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The GUARDIAN.

Quid fremat in terris violentius?——— Juv

Monday, August 3. 1713.

More Roarings of the Lion.

Mr. GUARDIAN,

'BEFORE I proceed to make you my Pro-
'posals, it will be necessary to inform
'you, that an uncommon Ferocity in my
'Countenance, together with the re-
'markable Flatness of my Nose, and Extent of my
'Mouth, have long since procured me the Name
'of *Lion* in this our University.

'The vast Emolument that, in all Probability, will
'accrue to the Publick from the Roarings of my
'new erected Likeness at *Button*'s, hath made me
'desirous of being as like him in that Part of his
'Character, as I am told I already am in all Parts
'of my Person. Wherefore I most humbly propose
'to you, that (as it is impossible for this one Lion
'to roar either long enough or loud enough a-
'gainst all the things that are Roar-worthy in these
'Realms) you would appoint him a Sub-Lion, as a
'*Praefectus Provinciae*, in every County in *Great Bri-*
'*tain*, and 'tis my Request, that I may be instituted
'his Under-roarer in this University, Town, and
'County of *Cambridge*; as my Resemblance does,
'in some Measure, claim that I should.

'I shall follow my Metropolitan's Example, in
'roaring only against those Enormities that are
'too slight and trivial for the Notice or Censures
'of our Magistrates, and shall communicate my
'roarings to him Monthly, or oftner if Occasion
'requires, to be inserted in your Papers *cum Privi-*
'*legio*.

'I shall not omit giving Informations of the Im-
'provement or Decay of Punning, and may chance
'to touch upon the Rise and Fall of Tuckers; but
'I will roar aloud and spare not, to the Terror of,
'at present, a very flourishing Society of People cal-
'led *Loungers*, Gentlemen whose Observations
'are mostly itinerant, and who think they have al-
'ready too much good Sense of their own, to be in
'need of staying at home to read other Peoples.

'I have, Sir, a Raven that shall serve, by way of
'Jackall, to bring me in Provisions, which I shall
'chaw and prepare for the Digestion of my Prin-
'cipal; and I do hereby give Notice, to all under
'my Jurisdiction, that whoever are willing to con-
'tribute to this good Design, if they will affix their In-
'formations to the Leg or Neck of the aforesaid
'Raven or Jackall, they will be thankfully receiv'd
'by their (but more particularly

'Your) humble Servant

From my Den at ——
Colledge in Cambridge, Leo *the Second.*
July 29.

N. B. 'The Raven won't bite.

Mr. IRONSIDE,

'HEaring that your Unicorn is now in Hand, and
'not questioning but his Horn will prove a
'*Cornu-copiæ* to you, I desire that in order to
'introduce it, you will consider the following Pro-
'posal.

'My Wife and I intend a Dissertation upon
'Horns; the Province she has chosen is the Planting
'of them, and I am to treat of their Growth, Im-
'provement, &c. The Work is like to swell so much
'upon our Hands, that I am afraid we shan't be
'able to bear the Charge of Printing it without a
'Subscription, wherefore I hope you will invite
'the City into it, and desire those who have any
'thing by them relating to this part of natural History,
'to communicate it to,

SIR,

Your Humble Servant,

Humphry Binicorn.

SIR,

(Price Two Pence.)

SIR,

'I Humbly beg leave to drop a Song into your 'Lion's Mouth, which will very truly make 'him Roar like any Nightingale. It is fallen into 'my Hands by Chance, and is a very fine Imitation 'of the Works of many of our *English* Lyricks. 'It cannot but be highly acceptable to all those who 'admire the Translations of *Italian* Opera's.

I.

Oh the charming Month of May!
Oh the charming Month of May!
When the Breezes fan the Treeses
Full of Blossoms fresh and gay —
Full, &c.

II.

Oh what Joys our Prospects yield!
Charming Joys our Prospects yield!
In a new Livery when we see every
Bush and Meadow, Tree and Field —
Bush, &c.

III.

Oh how fresh the Morning Air!
Charming fresh the Morning Air!
When the Zephirs and the Heifers
Their Odoriferous Breath compare —
Their, &c.

IV.

Oh how fine our Ev'ning Walk!
Charming fine our Ev'ning Walk!
When the Nighting-gale delighting
With her Song suspends our Talk —
With her, &c.

V.

Oh how sweet at Night to Dream!
Charming sweet at Night to Dream!
On Mossy Pillows, by the Trilloes
Of a gentle purling Stream —
Of a, &c.

VI.

Oh how kind the Country Lass!
Charming kind the Country Lass!
Who, her Cow bilking, leaves her Milking
For a Green Gown upon the Grass —
For a, &c.

VII.

Oh how sweet it is to spy!
Charming sweet it is to spy!
At the Conclusion her Confusion,
Blushing Cheeks, and down cast-Eye —
Blushing, &c.

VIII.

Oh the cooling Curds and Cream,
Charming cooling Curds and Cream,
When all is over she gives her Lover,
Who on her Skimming-Dish carves her Name —
Who on, &c.

Mr. IRONSIDE, *July* 30.

'I Have always been very much pleas'd with the 'Sight of those Creatures, which being of a 'Foreign Growth, are brought into our Island for 'Show: I may say, there has not been a Tyger, Leo-'pard, Elephant or Hyghgeen, for some Years past, 'in this Nation, but I have taken their particular 'Dimensions, and am able to give a very good De-'scription of them. But I must own, I never had 'a greater Curiosity to visit any of these Strangers 'than your Lion. Accordingly I came Yesterday 'to Town, being able to wait no longer for fair 'Weather; and made what haste I could to Mr. *Buston's*, who readily Conducted me to his Den 'of State. He is really a Creature of as noble a 'Presence as I have seen, he has Grandeur and good 'Humour in his Countenance, which command both 'our Love and Respect; His Shaggy Main and 'Whiskers are peculiar Graces. In short, I do not 'question but he will prove a worthy *Supporter* of '*British* Honour and Virtue, especially when as-'sisted by the *Unicorn*: You must think I would 'not wait upon him without a Morsel to gain his 'Favour, and had provided what I hope would 'have pleas'd, but was unluckily prevented by the 'Presence of a Bear, which constantly, as I ap-'proached with my Present, threw his Eyes in my 'way, and stared me out of my Resolution. I must not 'forget to tell you, my younger Daughter and your 'Ward is hard at Work about her Tucker, having 'never from her Infancy laid aside the Modesty-'Piece.

I am,

Venerable NESTOR,

your Friend and Servant,

P. N.

'I was a little surprised, having Read some of your 'Lion's Roarings, that a Creature of such Eloquence 'should want a Tongue, but he has other Qualifi-'cations which make good that Deficiency.

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